portion of the man's brains coming home. with it. He will recover.

MICHIGAN VETERANS.

Four Regimental Reunions Held to Lansing.

ussiciations having their reunions here regard to crops: have their ardor somewhat dampened by the rain, but have all held meetings for transaction of business and election of officers. The Eighth cavalry elect-ed the following: President, R. M. Keilogg, Ionia; first vice president, E. Mix, ter Woodrick, Mt. Clemens; third vice president, Sylves Indiana — Temperature excessive, average sunshine. Most of the early planted corn is safe from frost; plow-ing suspended; ground too distributions. McKee, Lanung; chaplain, J. W. Hai-

lock, Sparts.

Fifth Cavalry officers: President, K. short; ground to hard to plow. Drought has injured vegetation; turnips, cab-H. Herkimer; secretary and treasurer, bage and potatoes fair.

E. S. Johnston, Almont; historian, A.
H. Lowden, Northville.
First Michigan Sharpshooters:
President, W. C. Smith, Defroit; first vice president, C. D. Knight, Union City; second vice president, Robert French, Grand Haven; secretary, George H. Saxton, Lansing; treasurer, George A. Caine, Lansing; historian, H. Dorr Blackman, Jackson; orator. H. Dorr Blackman, Jackson; orator, Charles Lake, Quincy. Fourteenth infantry: President, R.

A. McCarty, Detroit; first vice president, Henry Davis, Bellevue; second counties, but in the southern portion drought has injured them materially; Lake, third vice president, Cornelius Lusey, Oxford; secretary, J. F. Barndition. hart, Detroit; treasurer, Alex Weather-

spoon, Detroit.

The anticipated mass meeting in Fourteenth infantry briefly, as did tion for fall seeding.

Judgo Murse the Eighth cavalry. Minnesota — Rain retarded the

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Republican Clubs Formed and Nominatiions Made.

Lasseno, Sept. 13.-Enthusiastic colored republicans have raised a Harrison and Keid pole at the corner of Main and Division streets. A large maturing corn and late flaxseed; mil-crowd assembled and greatly enjoyed let nearly all cut; no damage from the excellent address made by Prof. frost; stacking practically completed; intendent of public instruction. Judge | good. Morse's frantic effort to capture the votes of the colored republicans by ripened but slowly and needs two comed the balance of the court in upholding a republican law, is not having age reported.

any approcrable effect in Lausing, unless it be to create contempt.

ANN ARROW, Sept. 13.—To the lists favorable to corn and pastures; too dry in localities for plowing, which is well forwarded. bench is to be added the name of Cirout Judge E. D. Kinne of this place. His friends announce that they are prepared to push strongly at the coming Grand Kapids convention his claims for nomination on the republi can ticket. The judge made a highly favorable impression on the usual growd of spectators from different sections of the state present in his court today. Some time ago options were during the trial of the Prince Mike purchased on 1,000 acres of land near

They will have two political days at the Branch county fair, which occurs the last week in this month. The democrats have secured Gen. John G. Black of Illinois, Cleveland's commissioner of pensions, as orator on their day, September 30. The republicans on the preceding day listen to the Hon. J. C. Burrows and Tom Reed.

LANSING, Sept. 13.—Byron Devensdorph of Fowlerville was nominated for congress by the prohibitionists at the sixth district convention today. and Rollo Bryon, the Lansing "chalk salk," for state senator from the fourteenth district.

George G. Covell of Traverse City was nominated for representative in the Grand Traverse, Leelenaw and Benzie district on the thirteenth ballot the republican convention here Monday.

county district.

and assisted in organizing an enthusi- at the Minnes, ordered sample cars of Judge Morse.

Sacrifice for Love's Sake.

KALAMAZOO, Sept. 13.- Yesterday B. Hessier and Miss Anna Rogers of New most secresy observed until the whole Baltimore, O., were married at Mendon amount was obtained. The property by Rabba Fischer of this city. The ceremony was the sequel to an event that beautiful American, embraced the Hebrew faith in order to wed the man of ber choice.

A New Church at East Tawas. East Tawas, Sept. 13.—Ground was broken yesterday afternoon by Temple Emery for the erection of an Episcopal church. Appropriate services were conducted by the Ray, R. T. Webb and company. He said the capital stock of pie in the fields fell on their knees stock, was furnished by the East Tawas band. Several gentlemen and stock, was worth \$57,600,000. The ladies besides Mr. Emery used the company claimed to have outside village the people fled to their houses,

Cedar Springs Fair.

CERAR SPRINGS, Sept. 13.-Already forty-nine speedy horses have been entered for our races this week, September 14, 15 and 16. Some of the fastest in the state are here. Parson Arney is hare with a fine string of horses. With our fine new track, big races are ex-

A Braxeman Is Run Over,

Cameronas, Sept. 13.—A young man from Obvet by the name of Frank Upham had his leg broken here yesterday unconstitutional, was affirmed. Juswhile endeavoring to board a moving



difference be-tween the help that's balled of that's gwarms teed.
Which do you want, when you are buring medi-

If yen're salisfiel with words, you get them with every blood-purifies but one. That one is Dr. Pierwis Golden Medical Discovery. With that, can get a guarantes. If it doesn't help you, you have your money back. On this plan, a medicine that promises help is

Can you sak more?

we it alone and was obliged to tie train. Dr. Sharpe of this village ama string to it and it required the united putated the limb just below the know. efforts of two men to dislodge it, a He rained and was removed to his

> GOVERNMENT CROP BULLETIN. Telegraphic Reports From the Western

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Following is Lansman, Sept. 13 .- The four veteran | the telegraphic weather bulletins with afterward be burned."

States Makes a Good Showing.

llingis-Ramfall except in southern ortion generally above the average; rost in two counties. Corn in low lands and early corn maturing rapidly and will soon be safe from frost; some wheat sown in southern portion.

ng suspended; ground too dry. Towa—Some corn and buckwheat be-

Pennsylvania—Corn and tobacco are well advanced; corn cutting com-menced and tobacco cutting is burried,

as frosts are dreaded; potatoes only a fair crop. Large acreage of fall wheat being sown. Corn cutting progressing and matur-

ing nucely; potatoes give poor yield; pastures poor; tobacco cutting well along, fair crops; buckwheat maturing. Frost on the 7th. Michigan-Crops continue in good counties, but in the southern portion

Wisconsin-Corn prompt and fairly The anticipated mass meeting in age; cranberries fair, and tobacco one depresentative half did not neutralize. but Governor Winana addressed the damage by frost; ground in fine condi-

> threshing. Corn cutting and fall plowing progressing. Much corn out of danger; some requires two weeks of dry sunshine weather.

North Dakota-Wet weather of first five days greatly delayed threshing. Killing frost this morning. South Dakota-Too cold and wet for

H. E. l'attengill, candidate for super- potatoes yielding poorly; fall plowing Nebraska-Cold week. Corn has

means of an opinion in which he weeks more before it will be safe from frost; light frosts occurred, but no dam-Kansas-Rainfall ample, temperature generally deficient, conditions

FOOTING IN THE WEST.

Carnegie Iron Mills to Be Established in the West.

West Superior, Minn., Sept. 13.-An authentic basis for the story regarding the establishment of a western branch of the Carnegie works was made public the city limits of Superior and fronting on Superior bay. R. J. Remiss, resident head of the improvement comthat the actual purchaser was Mr. Ohver of Pittsburg, a prominent man in the iron trade. Upon equally good authority the statement is made that the Carnegie company and the Minnesota Iron company are interested, that the plan was originated before the serious trouble came at Homestead, and that the course of events has tended to hurry negotiations. Mr. Oliver was in Superior three weeks ago and looked over the property. Ostensibly his visit was a pleasure trip, but before leaving he stated he was interested in a company which was to start a modern village and operate extensive iron works. He refused to say positively who the heavy moneyed men back of his scheme were, but it was intimated that Carnegie and the Minnesota Iron company The people's party has nominated were interested. His visit of inspection to the property in Superior was state legislature from the first Berrien followed by that of H. C. Frick and John T. Rich visited Ionia Monday to the Mesaba range. Mr. Frick, while astic republican club in the home of ore and agreed to purchase 2,000,000 tons of it if it was as promised, the ore to be delivered not named. Options on the property were purchased through agents in Chicago and the utis adjacent to the docks and terminals the Winnipeg road, which will be occurred on Sunday, when the bride, a | the first to bring down Mesaba ores.

CRASKE AFTER THE PULLMANS. His Estimate as to What the Company's quarantine.

Assessment Should Be. SPRINGERED, Ill., Sept. 13 .- At today's session of the state board of equalization Mr. Craske made a speech regarding the Pullman Palace Car of the state property of the value of \$38,541,242.32, therefore, he said, Acknowledged the Corn. the property within Illinois must be Paw Paw, Sept. 11.—In circuit court actually worth \$19,058,756.68. Making John Ray, James Mahoney, D. W. a computation on the 25 per cent basis Broadhead, Mark Oaks, E. J. Congdon, adopted by the board, and deducting Judson Bailey, Simon Wilson and Gil-the local assessment of \$647,888.58, the bert Sweet all pleaded guity to violating the local option law and were sentenced to pay from \$50 to \$70 fine each or thirty to saxy days' imprisonment, of the assessment. He will offer a respect to the United States: For God's sake stop this barbarity. We can clution regarding the matter later.

DEMOCRATS BEATEN AGAIN. Unconstitutionality of the New York Ap-

portionment Law Reaffirmed.

Burraio, Sept. 13.-The decision in the Monroe county apportionment tablishing a quarantine against Can-cases, which was argued at the extra-ordinary session of the general term, meeting of federal and local officials.

held in this city August 16, was handed down this morning. The opinion of Judge Rumsey of the Supreme court, which declared the reapportionment bes Macomber wrote a lengthy dissentng qualion. Justice Lewis and Justice Iswight each wrote opinion affirming the opinion of Justice Rumsey.

Telegraph Briefs. Nouvota, Va., Sept. 13.—Edward Hurdle, a negro desperado of Norfolk county, while resisting arrest in a raid

on a gambling house, was shot and

killed by a deputy sheriff. Sr. Louis, Sept. 13.—Fong Hoy, Ben Hose, Al Gun and Lee Young, four Chinamen, were arrested bere today by a deputy United States marshal charged | Express, speaking of the crops, cars

day indicted by the grand jury as ac-

ground of desertion.

Continued from First Page trying to keep their children warm by wrapping them up in their own scenty clothing. Their pale, haggard faces look like nopeless, helpless animals. The authornes ought to send here some cheap, warm blankets, that could

NOT YET READY.

Delay in the Preparations for Reception of Passengers at Sandy Hook,

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Word re. ceived at the treasury department today by Secretary Foster was to the effect that in spite of the best efforts of the persons in charge of Camp Low at Sandy Hook the work of preparation is not yet completed, although it may be finished before nightfall. Consequently no passengers have yet been received for detention. Secretary Foster said that the camp was now in condition to shelter a number of passengers, but if any should come ashere now the workmen would promptly desert, leaving the buildings unfinished and thereby preventing the government from fur-nishing suitable shelter for all of the detained passengers. The secretary this morning authorized if that cannot be furnished from the members of the Marine hospital corps, recourse will be had to private sources, and the services of New York physicians will be sought. Complaint was made to the secretary by telegraph this morning that bedding and articles that might bear the germs of disease might be brought ashore from Sandy Hook and an appeal was made for protection from this source. The secretary promptly directed that telegrams be sent to the keepers of the life-saving service to be followed by a general cir-

covered by the patrolmen. 81 degrees. The increasing has lengthened the lists of sick and dying and has dampened again the improving spirits of the peoimple. The number of deaths were 227 the patients are women and children The relief committees report today that they have received 1,000,000 marks frem all parts of the empire. At the same time they appeal for more contributions, as the suffering increases daily. The burials to-day has been 361, a slight increase over the number yesterday. The dead wagons are up to all present require-ments, and bodies are carried to the ebandoned the idea of interfering with

Detained at the Soo, SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 13.-Surgeon Stoner of the marine hospital service at Sault Ste. Marie reports the orty-six immigrants, some of them September 4, where only a slight dism- this city as premier. fection was made, only their hand baggage being famigated, the trunks, etc., not being opened. The order is to prevent the incoming of immigrants into the United States by boat to Duluth or on the Winnipeg and across into Dakota and Minnesota, which is easily accomplished. Dr. Stoner recom- of gold clubs began today. The city stations at railroad crossings immedi-

Seek the Law for Their Release. IN QUARINTINE, Sept. 13 .- Lawyer of this afternoon and served a habeas Moore, the president of the club corpus upon Dr. Jenkins, requiring Major Moore declared the conhim to produce the Normannia's pas-Dr. Jenkins to show cause why the seats in the convention. At 2 p. m. Walser has just returned from an inspection of all the vessels in the lower bay and reports everything all right an address of welcome. At 3 p. m. the there. There has been no deaths or regular session was convened at the new cases. The Belgland and La-Champlain has been released from

Superstitious Peasants.

Bealin, Sept. 13 .- A balloon passing over Pasenheim today terrified the peasants, who believed that it was the embodiment of the piague. The peocrossing themselves and shouting that they had seen death with his scythe in

Ladies' Urgent Appeal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The following telegram reached the executive | Robert Rossell | Ingaland Maid

God's sake stop this barbarity. We can stand it no longer. A storm threatens us now. (Signed) Laura A. Palmer, Catharine Godkin, for the ladies of the Normannia and Cephus passengers.'

Quarantine at Chicago,

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Measures for es-

A detail of sanitary inspectors will be

placed on the revenue cutter Andy Johnson, and all vessels from Canadian | ing a good struggle between Rosemont ports will be inspected before being and One Inme. Summaries: permitted to enter the port. None to Minnesota. Sr. Pari, Minn., Sept. 13.-John Lawson, secretary of the board of

trade, sends a telegram from North Field that the story of cholers there is a brutal fake. Nobody in the town has the slightest symptoms of cholers. ENGLISH CROP PROSPECTS.

Large Crop of Wheat, But Badly Sprouted-Low Prices. Loxnon, Sept. 13 .- The Mark Lane

with opum smurghing. Express, speaking of the drops, says Pressums, Sept. 13.—Carl Knolds that more grain has been harvested and Henry Baner, anarchists, were to- than might be supposed, considering the changeable autumnal weather. The sprouting of some of the wheat the first because the madicine is different, that the wist different, that the wist different, the first because the madicine is different, that the wist different, the first because the made upon H.

Contract Sept. 11.—Judge Blodgett while in the sheaf has been the chief for Washington, to be absent until from a bright five or from huggers blood. It is the best himself perform a bright five or from huggers blood. It is the best himself perform a made upon H.

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Contract Sept. 12.—Judge Blodgett of drawback. The maximum price of from absent until from a bright five or from huggers blood. The sprouting of some of the wheat is second, four and one-in from a bright from a brigh Curcano, Sept. 11.—Judge Blodgett d'awheck. The maximum price of Harlegnin won, Starlight second, Emfilier Washington, to be absent until new English wheatin London is 24 shill pera Unit; time, 158. | manured. Little new wheat has yet | Fifth, seven-eights of a mile-Flat- be run.

SAFE ON THE ISLAND reached the Loudon market. The foreign wheat is difficult to move, owing to the expectations of a new home crop. Heavy imports at this moment have been exceedingly inopportune. The prospect of a late autumn rise in prices has been abandoned by one important section of the trade.

NAVAL OFFICER DEAD.

Rear Admiral Howell Dies in England at en Advanced Age.

London, Sept. 13.-Rear Admiral Cumming Howell of the United States navy died at Folkestone yesterday, aged 73 years. Admiral Howell was a son of Richard Lewis Howell, an American army officer, and a grand-son of Richard Howell, a revolutionary statesman, officer and lawyer. John Cumming Howell was born in Philadelin November 24, 1819, and entered he navy as midshipman June 9, 1836. He was passed midshipman July 1, 1842; master, July 25, 1866; commodore, January 29, 1872; chief bureau yards and docks, September 22, 1874; rear admiral, April 25, 1877. Admiral Howell served in the Minnesota of the north Atlantic squadron in 1861 and took an honorable part in the battle of Hattaras inlet. He commanded the Tapano in 1862-63 and the Nerus in 1864-6, doing secretary this morning authorized by the force as he may need, and such medical force as he may need, and such medical force as he may need, and League island and Portsmouth navy yards. He commanded the North yards. He commanded the North such medical force as he may need, and the force is and European squadrons in the secretary this morning authorized as five to the European squadrons in the force is a secretary this morning authorized as five to the European squadrons in the first secretary this morning authorized as five to the European squadron and commandant of the squadron and commandant of th blockade duty, and was in both the actions at Fort Fisher. He afterward Atlantic and European squadrons in 1873-81, and in 1874-78 from time to time was acting secretary of the navy.

DEPOSITORS PANIC STRICKEN. Another Heavy Run Made on the Birkbeck Bank.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The crowd of panic stricken depositors who were unable to withdraw their money from the Birkbeck bank yesterday began to get cular letter directing them to promptly there at 5 o'clock this morning, before burn all such drift stuff as soon as disdoors were opened at 10 o'clock, the usual hour, the two lines had been Condition at Hamburg.

Hamburg, Sept. 13:—The day has been sultry and no air has been strring. The thermometer has risen to the payments commenced. Although there is no question that the bank is perfectly solvent and able to meet any claims made upon it, it will be forced to realize upon more of its securities if the run does not abate. As stated, the or 19 of an increase over yesterday's | bank yesterday sold £500 in consuls at At the hospitals there are \$2,123 cases, 962, and the sale depressed all governor 121 more than yesterday. Most of ment securities. At the stock exchange yesterday consols opened at 96 11-16 and from the poorest families, who had been weakened by insufficient clothing and lack of all proper nourishment. If the bank is compelled to make further forced sales of securities it will suffer heavily.

May Grow Smoke Timber. London, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to the times from Berlin says: "The Sudd-cutsche-Tabak-Zeitung announces on good authority that Chancellor Von Caprivi in deference to representatives cemeteries almost as fast as the pa-tients die. the home culture of tobacco, and will only raise the import duty from 85

marks to 115 marks per hundred kilos. Premier Sir John Abbott Abdicated. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13 .- It is thought that Sir John Abbott has virtually abdetention on the Canadian border of dicated the premiership. His rooms at the Victoria chambers have been Russian Finns. The immigrants sailed given up and all his personal effects from Liverpool in the steamer Circas- have been sent to Montreal, indicating sia, August 25, and arrived at Quebec | that he does not intend to return to

Gold Case Clubs in Annual Convention

Assembled. DWIGHT, Ill., Sept. 13 .- The second annual convention of the bi-chloride

mends the establishment of inspection | was lavishly decorated, every state in the union sent its ratio of delegates. ately south of Winnipeg. This has been looked after by Dr. Wyman.

At 11 a. m. the convention opened with prayer by Rev. H. M. Cole, pastor of the Congregational church. John Flinn, of Chicago, one of the leaders the organization made Roger M. Sherman has come here late addres sand then introduced Major Major Moore declared the vention opened. The Rev. Probst sengers before Judge Barnard in of Chicago was called upon and made Brooklyn at 9 o'clock a. m. Wednes- a short address. A committee of three day. The writ is obtained in behalf of was appointed to invite the woman's one of the passengers and the list is auxiliary, which was holding its sesheaded by A. M. Palmer. It requires sion in the Congregational church, to passengers should not be released. Dr. the Dwight club entertained the visiting delegates at Dwight headquarters. opera house and the committee on credentials reported. Judge Arnold of Texas took charge of the chair for the term and several speeches were made.

Opening St. Joseph Races. Sr. Joshen, Mo., Sept. 13. - The greatest fair and race meeting aver held in the Missouri valley commenced here today with lovely weather and a

big crowd. Summaries: Three-minute trot: Alaska. Time, 2:24, 2:24%, 2:22%. 2:28 class, pacing: John R. Gentry Neitle R Highland Mail
Time, 2:20, 2:1014, 2:1014, 5

Last quarter of third heat paced in :2014 seconds by Mentry.

2:20 chast, trolling:
Romona itty Histoga

Meercuris Time, 2-186, 2,18%, -Unfinished Hawthorne Park Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Four favorites and one second choice won on a muddy track at Hawthorns park today. The attendance was large, but the weather was cold and the racing not particularly exciting, the first four events being won easily and the last alone produc-

First race, maidens, three-fourths mile-Prophet won, Luttle Buck second,

signee won, Kenwood second; Gilford

mile-Look Out won, Henry Young second, Bennie True third; time, I 23].

Sepond, four and one half furlongs-



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procare it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any abstitute.

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tery won, Lord Harry second, Captain Brown third; time, 1:011. Sixth, one mile and three furlongs-Jester won, Green Bay second, Gratton third; time, 1:58.

Gravesend Races,

GRANESEND, Sept. 13. - First race, one mile-Banquet won, Lowland second, Fagot third; time, 1:50.
Second, one mile—May Win won;
English lady second, Dalsyran third; time, 1:434.

Third, three-quarters of a mile-White Rose won, Fred Taral second; Chesapeakthird; time, 1:14]. Fourth, three-quarters of a mile—Dr. Hasbrouck won, Kingston second, Correction third; time, 1:14].

Fifth, five-eighths of a mile—Annie won. Doctor second, Haleyon third;

time, 1:023.
Sixth, three-quarters of a mile—Rosa H won, Dagonet second, Melanie third; time, 1:141. Seventh, three-quarters of a mile— Wah Jim won, Ella second, Rectare third; time, 1:14½.

Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 .- Following are the results of today's races at Latonia: First race, three-fourths mile-W. L. Munson won, Virgie Johnson second, Roorka, third; time, 1:194. Second, one mile-Servitor won, Dud Hughes second, Loudon third; time,

Third-Declared off. Fourth, Zoo stakes, three-fourths mile—Elizabeth L won, Shadow second, Beautiful Bells third; time, 1:20}. Fifth, one-half mile-Queen Regent won, Iron Duke second, Julia Kinney third; time, :533. Sixth, selling. three-fourths mile-

Woodberry won, Dock Wick second, Mamie B third; time, not given.

Yesterday's Base Ball. At Boston: 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3-9 13 1 Ottsburg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Nichols and Bennett, Terry and 

At Philadelphia—
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Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 3
Batterles—Stratton and Merritt, Weyling,
Dowse and Clements. WILKESBARRE, Pr., Sept. 13.-Four minors were killed by an explosion of

gas in the Nottingham mine today, STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominate a justice of the supreme court in place of Alien B. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for secretary of state in place of Daniel E. Soper, resigned, and for the transaction of other bostness will be held at Hartman's hall, in the city of transfer by the characteristics of transfer by the characteristics.

ness will be held at Hartman's hall, in the city of Grand Hapids, on Theaday, September 25, 1892, at 1 o clock p.m.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 260 of the total vote cast for governor at the has state election (November, 1886, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 200, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution of 1888, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

represent.

The delegates from each congressional dis-The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet in caucus at 12 o'clock moon on the day of the convention to select candidates as follows. To be presented to the state convention for confirmation: One vice-president, one assistant secretary, one member reach of the committee on 'vice-entials.' "Permanent Organization and Order of Business' and "Resolutions," and for the transaction of such other business as they may

see it.
In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Petroit June 21, 1800, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the saverdary of the state central committee.
No. 40 West Fort street, Petroit, by the earliest mait after the delegates to the state commenter wenton have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their respective counties, as are entitled to sension the convention.

Jases Mc Millar, Chairman.

William R. Bayes, Secretary.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CONVENTION.

The D., L. & N. will sell tickets to left for Washington, to be absent until new English wheat in London is 20 shill pers third; time, 58.

Unober 1, during which time he will be engaged in the Behring sea arbitration way with evon prices the Mark Lane Samaritan won, Parkridge second, Chool going Sept. 18 to 20 and to return ease.

Washington for the G. A. B. encamp ment. Fare from Grand Rapids. 814.80

Third, seven and one-half furlongs—
way with evon prices the Mark Lane Samaritan won, Parkridge second, Chool going Sept. 18 to 20 and to return ease. Washington for the G. A. B. encam Fourth, one and one eighth miles- eral passenger office on Fulton street Jim Mulhalland won, Burnade second, for a circular, which will tell you al



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FIRST ROUND.

We hurl a gigantic assortment of Bedroom Suites, Sideboards and Bookcases at competitor. He ducks his head, but we catch him just the same. We hop onto him with a Grass Hopper Folding Bed for \$18, Childs Folding Bed for \$5, and take him between the eyes with a Pillar Extension Table, 42 inch Square Top Antique Oak Finish for \$5, and competitor looks dizzy. The gong sounds for his relief, and the audience cheer.

We meet again in the arena in the Crockery Line, competitor assumes the aggressive, and makes a feint at us with "Exclusive Lines." He never touches us, and we surprised him and every one else with our immense and well selected stock. and cover him up in middle of ring with Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Lamps, etc. The gong sounds and his seconds dig him out. Patrons and audience greatly excited.

THIRD ROUND.

We jump into middle of ring to meet competitor with an elegant array of Parlor Sets, Hall Racks, Clocks, etc., and smash him over the head with a 18x48 French Plate Mirror for \$7.50, forcing him onto ropes and into his corner. Blood. Gong sounds. Tremendous applause on our side by patrons.

Competitor looks tired and comes up groggy. We chase him around the ring with 200 rolls of bran new Ingrain, Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Carpets, Lace Curtains, Rugs and Draperies. He crawls back to corner with nothing to say. Gong sounds and audience and patrons go wild with excitement.

FIFTH ROUND.

Competitor badly used up, seconds rouse him up enough to see our 5 car loads of Acorn Stoves, the best in the world, and he faints dead away, is laid out on one of our Georgia Cotton Mattresses with a bottle of camphor and St. Jacob's Oil. Competitor is counted out and we have never seen him since.

Audience and patrons go crazy with delight and sing: We are happy as the flowers That sign the fallens drees. We Always denile with Winepar

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